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ALL KINDS OF DENTAL WORK.

William H. Fowler,

DENTAL WORK OF ALL KINDS

LAKE COUNTY. PAINESVILLE THE country still needs rain . THE County jail now has but one occu PAINESVILLE Grange met on Wednes-EARLY Claret punches have made their 'ROSPERITY is as tatal as adversity to OLD PAPERS at \$1.00 per hundred at the A FASHIONABLE opening-the bung THERE are excellent prospects ruil erop of potato bugs. THE public schools close next month It is now predicted that the strawberr THERE is but little boom, as yet, to the pening of the picuic season.

1879.

THERE is always semething prominen bout a man with a large nose igan on the first day of June. ALTHOUGH the summer nights are here. ve, don't discard your wraps COURT being in session the hotels are loing a land-office business just now. WE are under obligations to M. I Batebam for a volume of State papers. THE Post Office is to be closed to-day. Friday—from noon until 4 o'clock p. m.

n Saturday of this week.

vulue as food.

be the usual line of literary and musica

GATHERING WIID flowers is now a far

ANYONE having a copy of the William

THE Office of Probate Judge Shepherd

helps those who help themselves." W. C. Hathaway has this posted up in his store with the suggestive addition But Heaven help those who are caught help-

THE County Commissioners hold the

next regular meeting on Monday next During this session, which will probably continue some days, they will consider all claims for sheep killed by dogs du-ring the past six months.

A visit to the store of 1. D. Lovett on State Stree, shows a stock of varieties and literary odds and ends from which

On Thursday morning, as Mr. Green

coompanied by his daughter, Miss Nel

ie Green and Miss Frankle Lockwood

was driving up Wood street, some boy

playing ball on Washington street, fright

ened the horse, causing it to turn so sud-denly as to tip over the carriage and

throw its occupants out. Mr. Green struck against the fence and for a few moments lay insensible, but fortunately escaped with no very serious injury. Miss Green received only a few bruises.

Miss Lookwood, however, was so un-lucky as to sustain a severe sprain of the knee. She was taken into the residence of J. Willey Smith, and afterwards re-

moved to ber own house. The horse randown Washington, up South, and down State to near Main, when he was finally stonged

latest by Thursday morning.

The recent spring drouth is said to have been one of the most severe ever known in this section. TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

It is again rumored that Pinafore will soon be rendered here by an amateur company of home talent. SEVERAL horsemen of this place are intending to go to Unionville to the races THE latest discussion is whether the most of our matches are made in the par-for or over the front gate. THE long drouth was ended by a rain on Sunday and during the week since there have been a number of showers. VERY few people have had their ears pierced. Almost everyone, however, has had them bored times without number. LUCK is a good thing but one cannot always afford to wait for it. Pluck is better, because it is always ready to begin. ONE or two light frosts during the past week are said to have somewhat injured some early vegetables, but to no great ex-Last Friday Miss Lina Perry, daugh-ter of David Perry, died at her home in this place, after an illness of some tour THE Lake County Grange is to meet or ALL desiring old papers for carpets, shelving, packing or other purposes, can nave them in quantities to suit, at the JOURNAL office.

Hon. J. B. Burrows delivers the ora Mrs, S. H. White, has ended her visit

lin, Pa., whence he sails on the 10th of June for Italy, to join his brother Ed-

Ox Monday some dishermen at Fairport were capsized while visiting their pounds and only rescued by the life boat which promptly went to their assistance. DEATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT. On Wednesday last the friends of Mrs.

Dotha E. Paine, wife of Franklin Paine, were shocked at the news of her sudden death. She had apparently been in usual health and on the day of her death was around the house until nearly noon.

About eleven she complained of pain to be her back and last down upon the last down THE accident to Miss Lockwood, on Thursday last, should be sufficient proof of the necessity of enforcing the ordinance prohibiting boys from playing ball in the DURING the past week several cases of petty stealing and attempted burgiaries have been reported from the outlying On rais-Friday-svenining the pupils of St. Mary's School give an entertainment at their school house. There will riends, other than the immediate lamily, could arrive. The funeral is to be held on this—Friday—morning at ten o'clock, Rev. Mr. Encell officiating.

The deceased was born in Brattleboro, The deceased was born in Brattleboro, and lived there in the rooms over the themselves together in the rooms over the state of the service of the se orite Sunday amusement. The lorests and meadows are richly glorious with their beauties and the air is laden with The deceased was born in Brattleboro, Vermont, in 1802 and lived there until 1817 when she came to Ohio with her father John Bushnell—a cousin of the celebrated Dr. Bushnell—and settled in Monroe Township, Ashtabula County. Two years later the deceased came to Painesville where she lived with a married sister, Mrs. Beckwith, and taught school. In 1821, when 19 years old, she was married to Franklin Paine, who was, at that time, engaged in mercantile business here, and since then has always resided in this place.

The deceased leaves a husband and three children—one daughter and two sons—one of the latter, Franklin Paine, Jr., being the present Coumbus.

The deceased was born in Brattleboro, Vermont, in 1802 and lived there until 1817 when she came to Chio with her father John Bushnell—and settled in the masters to announce that the Universal-ties will hold a Grove and Basket meeting in this town on Saturday, June Sth. The Reverend gentleman who sends the mittee with the exception of C. C. Reynolds were present. As it was represented that many from here would attend it was finally decided that all who did so should be delegates with the power of the casting the three votes to which lake County is entitled. Of this General Committe R. K. Paige was appointed Chairman to preside over their deliberations of Geauga county, at Claridon, Grange that there children—one daughter and two sons—one of the latter, Franklin Paine, Jr., being the present County.

Clerk.

Concert. Brothere' History of Lake and Geauga Counties, which they desire to dispose of, can learn of an opportunity to do so by reporting to this office. THE store of L. L. Parmely is being the stock of cloths belonging to the estate alust before going to press two letters

Thoroughly domestic in all her feelings the deceased was best known in her own family circle and upon its members her loss falls with the THE shop lifter's motto is "Heaven helps those who help themselves." W. C. Hathaway has this posted up in his store with the suggestive addition "Fri."

CHURCH CHIMES Religious and Moral Intelligence and Ausouncements.

Somebody has very beautifully sale that "a good life is visible philosophy. The best armor for temptation is seep out of the range of its guns. It is better not to do wrong than to sin nd then repent.

almost anyone can select something of use and value. Mr. Lovett is the only dealer here who will purchase or ex-change old books. round that months cannot heal.

The churches should encourage the AT the Driving Park, on Saturday last, only a very moderate sized crowd gathered to see the various races advertised. Frank Crofoot won the hundred yard potato race, Dan Young the three-mile running race and Louis Griswold the five-mile walking match. ormation of archery clubs. All their roperties belong to the straight and The Disciple Church Sociable was enevening last, at the residence of Rev. Mr. Encell

The Episcopal Church Society was entertained on Monday afternoon and evening last by Mrs. F. D. Warner. There was an unusually large attendance. The new sodal fountain at J. Willey Smith's Drug Store is now in running order. It is the largest in town, and will, no doubt, be taxed to its utmost capacity on many occasions this summer. In addition to the soda water, Mr. Smith keeps all kinds of mineral waters on draught.

DISTRICT S. S. INSTITUTE.

In accordance with previous notice, the Cleveland District Sunday School Institute commenced at the M. E. Church of Monday evening last. Moses Hill is President of the Institute, and Rev. T. M. Howe acted as Conductor of the Exercises. The opening sermon was delivered by Rev. B. F. Brooke, who chose for his topic, "Church Work and its Rewards." On Tuesday morning the regular programme, as published in the JOURNAL of last week, was taken up and carried regularly through. The entire session of the Institute was marked by the earnest interest displayed by those taking part in its proceedings, and the evident care of preparation that had been bestowed. The general attendance was large. At nearly all meetings the andience room was well filled, and at one or two even crowded. The Institute adjourned on Wednes-DISTRICT S. S. INSTITUTE. ON THURSDAY morning, Mrs. B. H. Woodman, of this place, died at her residence, on State street. For a long time Mrs. Woodman has been afflicted with a cancer, and a few weeks since submitted to an operation for its removal, from the effects of which she was never able to ROOT BEER is becoming an exceedingly popular beverage these hot days. As a result manufactories of it increase—the latest addition to their number being the firm of Wass & Mayo. Sample bottles left for inspection show the new article to be excellent in every respect. Their advertisement will be found in another col-Last Tuesday evening the English Glee ed. The Institute adjourned on Wednes-

lub visited the Seminary at the invitation of the teachers and gave a very fine THAT PAYEMENT ONCE MORE. evening's cutertainment of vocal and instrumental music. Eleven numbers were given—three of which were piano solos by W. G. McCall, one a piano solo by Miss Hunter, one a solo and chorus by Miss Stella Smith, and the remaining six those delightful selections which the Glee Club renders. Of Importance as Establishing Rad Precedent.

Individually it makes, perhaps, but litle difference whether Councilman Car- in Perry. oll puts down a pavement in accordance with the ordinance, or not. But as furishing an example of deliberate defiance to laws which others are compelled to Observe it becomes of public moment.
On the 2nd of November, 1875, the
Council passed the following resolution; Council passed the following resolution;
Resolved—That the sidewalks * * on
both sides of said state Street between the
North line of Washington Street and the North
line of Railaoad Street should be paved with
brick or stone to the width of not less than
five feet, and that the Mayor be directed to
causee legal notice to be served upon the owner or owners, or agent of the owner or owners,
of property bounding or abutting on said sidewalks, of the passage of this resolution, and
that if said sidewalks are not pavet within
nine months from the service of said notice
the Street Committee are hereby directed to
have the samedone at the expense of said owner or owners of property.

The provisions of the resolution are
plain. Every property holder on State
street, with the single exception of Councilman Carroll has long since complied
with its requirements. Why he has not
done so and why he still refuses to do so

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J. G. Fraser, 9th, Music by the Band May Term, 1879. Mrs, S. H. White, has ended her visit hers, and returned home to Detroit.

On Monday of this week the Court of the direction of Col. W. T. Fitch, and march to the cemetery in the following

Mrs. S. C. Carier, of Reckuk, Iowa, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. II. Woodworth.

On Monday last, Effen E. Smith, daughter of L. Smith, left for a three months visit in California.

Felix Doran left, on Tuesday, for Franklin, Pa., whence he sails on the 10th of idleness by being appointed bailiff. The ing ceremenies will be observed, at the Grand Jury, of which R. M. Murray was return in the same order and be disband ward.

Dr. J. L. Gage, at one time, several spears ago, a resident of this place, is now in town, having returned with intention in the regular docket taken up, with the in town, having returned with intention of again locating here.

W. C. Tisdei, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., made a flying visit home on Thursday of this week, and left the next morning for Sandusky.

Rev. S. B. Webster and wife have been visiting friends here during a portion of the present week. They return to their home in Euclid on Saturday.

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The Universalists will hold a Grove and Basket Meeting at Brownsville, in Continued. Elizabeth Fox vs. Samuel Crobaugh, administrator of John Crobaugh, deceased; continued. Stephen at 11 A. M. and 1 P. M.

THE HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI.
On Friday evening of last week, in accordance with previous announcement, plaintiff has leave to amend the petition making new parties and continued. Hor. JEFFERSON. TRIAL FOR ASSAULT. -- DECORATION .-- EDUthe Painesville High School Alumni Association held its regular annual meeting in the law office of Amidon & Jerome. The usual reports were read and adopted This is the season of the year when even honest people desire to keep shady.

We are indected to Clerk Quinn for a copy of the newly codified ordinances of this town.

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Most of the places of business are to be closed this—Friday—afternoon from one to four o'clock.

The stone wall in iron of the old Rus.

Avery. On Carriages—A. C. Popson and Committees were appointed to the place on State street, is being for the conditions of the place on State street, is being for the place on State street, is being for the place on State street, is being for the place on St

Very unexpectly to most, D. W. Gary cal organizations of the County have made an assignment, this week, to Henry Fassett. His liabilities are said to be The Secretary of the Woman's Christ-tan Temperance Union sends us the foi-lowing communication in regard to the

in Temperance Union senits us the foilure from the first server of Met. pursuant to call, on Saturday last ily arto the extent of forty-six noble stalwars. Smith's, B. Baker called the chaotic multitude week

We are requested by Rev. A. A. Mc. Masters to announce that the Universal

NEWBURY.

GENERAL LOCAL NEWS.

farther fear of damage from drouth. Mr. Daniel Walker is failing, with no hopes of ultimate recovery. A lew.days stnce, Mr. Nathan Robbins, of South Rus-

sell, had a severe stroke of paralysis

REPUBLICAN LOVE FOR THE NEGRO.-

COURT BUSINESS .- DECORATION DAY .-

since. He is intelligent, cleanly and pos-sessed of a great desire to educate and

cultivate such powers as he has.

evening GEAUGA COUNTY. AN ANNOUNCEMENT. bed. In a few minutes, however, although medical assistance was at once sent for, died before physicians or friends, other than the immediate tamily, could arrive. The funeral is to be A RELIGIOUS PICNIC.

MACHINERY SOLD .- A DEAD BOVINE. News items from this section are very lose a valuable cow by a rupture. The Lake County Woolen Mills' machinery of all kinds, has been sold to a Dr. Pep per, of Bristol, Va., who purchased it to be used in the manufacture of cassi

ton, Washington County, Virginia.

In a general way the crops in this vicin-ity are looking well, and promise a boun AN INTERESTING COLLECTION OF LOCAL NEWS-POLITICAL SOCIAL AND GENERAL. Although we have had a few showers It would be well for all to remember that it takes but a moment to give a wound that months cannot heal.

We are in great need of more rain. We are glad to announce that Dr. E. Hewitt that it takes but a moment to give a bas so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to once more take up his abode in Perry. Although somewhat altered in appearance he is still the same kind hearted, jovial Doctor, and is gladly welcomed back by his nost of iriends. On account of his sickness, Perry has been for some weeks without a physician, but in the future will have at least three, as Drs. Powers and Stockham from Texas a bright colored boy of per-haps 17 years of age who has lived here ave opened an office lu the store of Geo. salkeld. ... There are a lew cases of scar-let fever here, but none that are thought to be dangerous. ... A little adopted daughter of Mr. Thorne recently had a violent hemorrhage of the nose and for some time her life was despaired of, but hopes are now entertained of her recov hopes are now entertained of her recovery. On Tuesday of last week there was a very pleasant family gathering at the house of Mr. Jessie Perry. About fifty persons were present, all but three of whom were relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Perry. All were pleased, and went away better prepared to engage in whoth the same and the more than the mo Perry. All were pleased, and went away better prepared to engage in the active duties of this life for having this day of social intercourse with their brethren.

Mr. Chas. Caler and family have started for Kasas City in wagons.

In good thing but the negro presence is not good thing the negro presence is not good thing th ...Mr. Chas. Caler and family have started for Kasas City in wagons. i... Greene is preparing to erect a large greenhouse at his Nursery. Next Saturday a party of young lolks will visit Little Mountain. Mr. House has been painting his house. He is doing a large wholesale business in the vinegar trade, wholesale business in the Vinegar trade. painting his house. He is doing a large wholesale business in the vinegar trade, ... The pulpit of the Disciple Church was not filled last Sonday on account of the absence of Elder Baker. The new firm of Marsh & Co., seems to be doing a good business. But few potatoes are being shipped from Perry station. The market is duil and few wish to buy. Mr. J. Parmly has purchased a very fine organ. Mr. Spaulding occupies the house recently owned by Geo. Pavers. Decoration Day will not be observed in Perry.

William Radeliffe vs D. C. Kellogg et al: sale approved. B. D. Morley, administrator, &c. vs Artemus Patterson et al: sale approved. Burton Armstrong vs P. & Y. R. R. Co.: judgment for plaintiff for \$481. vs MeBride; judgment for plaintiff for \$481. vs MeBride; judgment for \$2.133.61. State of Ohio vs F. Co.; judgment tor \$2.133.61. State of Ohio vs Ghristopher A. Hunt; indictment for a spring tonic is not surpassed. The ingredients are purely vegetable and perfectly free from all alcoholic, stimulating of injurious drugs that we find in many of the so-called tonics, which after taking one

C. Bowman; indictment for arson, burning in Perry.

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SOME BURGLARIES—DECORATION DAY—
GENERAL NEWS.

The wood work (n ihe Town Hall is being repainted). There is to be a special election on the 3d of June to decide as to building a vault. A number of burglaries have been repearted in this vicinity of late. Among others the resisted and some of Unlowville, were visited and some of Unlowville, were visited and some of Unlowville, were visited and some for want of rain. Many farmers had to quit plowing on beavy lands.

Capt. D. Pettis has just gone to Buildia to look for a situation. Mr. Charles Graves, who is mate of the steam barger Fletcher, made his family a lying visit this week. Capt. Carlton Graves ame home from his schooner, the J. S. Rich ards, for a couple of days, and teports it mes as hard on account of the rail roads cutting rates. His vessel is in Cleveland and loading coal for Raches. W. H. Pancost is building a house for Chas, McMackies, to cost some \$1500, and from the reputation of Mr. Pancost we had to represent the properties of the se-called Ionies, which after taking of the scholled Matter of Unlow vs Steb of Olio vs Christopher A. Hunt; nolled. Malinda M. Couley vs Sidney Couley and Figure has good qualities and some special election on the 3d of June to decide as to building a house for Chas. Many for the properties of burglaries have been known for over a century and need no other recommendation. Messrs, but the paper purporing to be the last will and testament of Thomas Creaser is not such; defendant of Thomas Creaser is not such; defendant of Thomas Creaser is not such; defendant of the paper purporing to be the last will and testament of Thomas Creaser. Such the paper purporing to be the last will and testament of Thomas Creaser is not such; defendant of the paper purporing to be the last will and testament of the paper purporing to be the last will an destament of the paper purporing to the paper purporing to the paper purporing to the paper purporing to the DENTAL WORK OF ALL KINDS.

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ers' Club meets next Thursday at J. E. Stephenson's. . . O. S. Farr and C. W. Carroll speak at Montville on Decoration closed during the exercises. Zadok King died last Friday, aged 88 years. He has been a resident of Chardon since 1815. ... Andy Brammar is to walk here on the evening of Decoration Day. If these pe-destrians would use their muscle for graduating here. The Townsend family are to give an entertainment at Smith's Opera flouse on Saturday of this week. Hartz plays here next Monday evening.

The usual Fourth of Inly party will be given in the Town Hall. The opening perty at Bass Lake is reported as baving been attended by over one hun-

in our own country." Try it, your gro-

A VFRY fine Crayon Portrait of Frank LeRoy, Lake County, Ohio, April Downer, by Henry Stuart, is now on exhibition at Davis' photograph gattery. A Wonderful Discovery.

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Flowers, Flowers. You can get Vases and Rustic Stands During the present year, Rev. F E. Bostwick, formerly of Chester X Roads, is to preach here. We had a fine shower a few days since, so that there is no filled and delivered, very cheaply, at W. H. WHITMORE'S.

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By going to Wilson's for your

810.00! And the

On Saturday, April 19th, 1879, my house took fire from sparks from a burning Extracting one tooth or root . chimney, and but for the timely aid of my ary meeting at 5% o'clock. Quite extensive preparations have been made for the observance of Decoration Day. It is expected that all business places will be closed during the exercises. Zadok

Saturday alternoon Messrs, House & thanks for their valuable services at that Saturday afternoon Messrs, House Gibbs, agents of the "Ohio Farmers' In-surance Company," in which company

my property is insured, were notified of the loss, and Monday morning Mr. Gibbs came out to adjust the damages, which he did honorably and satisfactorily to me, and loader here.

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This we this public acknowledgment and statement of facts in the case, in justice to Messrs. House & Gibbs and the "Ohio Farmers' Iusurance Company." who, I had been informed by parties interested in another company, would not probably give my loss any attention for a month or more. But the promptness and liberality which my loss tas been mid-

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[Sigued] MRS. C. R. KNIFFIN.

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LEGAL NOTICE. HATTIE M. LEAGUE, OF THE CITY OF Philadelphia in the state of Penn; H. A. Gray, who is supposed to reside in the state of Kansas; C. L. Stockton, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that David White, of Painesville, O, did on the 26th day of April A. D. 1829, file his petition in the court of Common Pleas within and for the county of Lake and state of Ohio, against the said Hattie M. League, H. A. Gray, C. L. Stockton, Peter E. Kent, A. L. Fillison, a trustee for Mark Young, Carlos Turney, Hannah M. Hilton as Executrix of the Estate of Rhoda Fisher Deceased, Hannah M. Hilton as Executrix of the Estate of Rhoda Fisher Deceased, Hannah M. Hilten in her own right, and George Fisher, received of Peter E. Kent the sum of \$500.00 Five Hundred dollars and to secure the psyment thereof, the said George Fisher and Rhoda Fisher, his wife, then in full life but since deceased, made executed and delivered to the said Peter E. Kent their mortage deed on the following described premises to wit: Situated in the township of Madison,

of land, be the same more or less; That said mortgage was on the 24th day of May A. D. 1866, duly recorded in the records of mortgages for the said County of Lake; That on the 26th of April 1879, the said mortgage was, for a valuable consideration, sold assigned transferred and delivered to the plaintiff, David White;

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DAVID WHITE,

By Swgrey & Estor, His Attorneys.

408-413. Paincsville, Ohio, April 2014 187